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Westerly to Improve Union Street

Town Meeting to Vote of Tuesday-Project to Enlarge and Improve Town Hall-Ihree D. A. P. Chapters Celebrate Flag Day at Weguet quock-Address to Italians-Hustling Work on Watch Hill Line.

to the original report of the improve-ment committee and that the sum of \$25,000 or so much thereof as muy be necessary, be appropriated for the:

at a town meeting to be called by

After a session of two hours, the

committee on changing the grade of Union street was discharged with thanks and the meeting adjourned.

One hundred and thirty-seven repre-sentatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution from Phebe Greene Ward chapter of Westerly, Fannie Ledyard chapter of Mystic and

faculty of imparting it to her hearers in a way that was most phasing. Mrs. George Lane of Fanny Ledyard chapter rendered a plane sole accept-

Lafayette's Second Visit to Ameri-

ation and free Christianity. Ireland

y the scum of the older countries, and the are liable to become the Ameri-ans of the future. Our schools are a

actor in making Americans and the oreign child is more interested in the lag drill than American children. Americans should see to it that this

oreign influx is Americanized and not oreignized for the future safety of

imerica and American churches and

Mrs. William D. Critcherson sang The Star Spangled Banner, the ladies

all joining in the chorus, after which several patriotic selections were rendered by the orchestra. There follow-ed a social hour. Light refreshments were served. The whole affair was a

pleasurable reunion as well as a pat-

The Ocean house, Watch Hill, open d Tuesday with thirty guests.

The half-hour schedule is in effect

in the Pawcatuck Valley street rail-

The Corinthians of Mystic and West-

Ubaldo Pesaturo spoke to the Ital-ans of Westerly in High School hall, uesday evening. His subject was The

Rev. Joseph L. Peacock and Arthur he Brown commencement and inci-dental exercises.

A large force of workmen arrived in Westerly Tuesday evening to join the large force already here to work on the rebuilding of the trolley road to

Gold Inflation Same Thing.

high school teams will play base-in Vose park this (Wednesday)

iotic observance.

provement was entithe present project.

into effect

The third adjourned session of the the present town council of Westerly. Westerly financial town meeting was with authority to go ahead immediate-neld Tuesday for consideration of the ly with said improvements, according change of grade in Union street and the cutting down of Cookey hill to a one per cent. grade from Broad street and a three per cent. grade from Main street. The meeting decided in favor of the improvement, which carried with it the changes contemplated as sug-gested by the committee at a meeting two weeks ago, except that the lower-ing of the town hall property was elim-

inated.

It is planned, however, to give the town half special consideration that will result in its enlargement and general improvement. The original sum for the work, estimated by the committee, composed of Albert N, Crandail, William Clark, John Carney, Clifford W, Campbell and Francis Haswell, was \$14,536, but with the town half out of the plan, the sum you? hall out of the plan, the sum vote1 was reduced \$1,800.

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The clock in the town hall had just struck ten when the meeting was opened by Moderator Eugene B. Pendleton, Chairman Crandall submitted a report which was in effect that the committee had in compliance with a vote of the meeting of May 24 caused a thorough search of the town records to be made to ascertain whether a legal grade had ever been established for Union street. While no proof of jegal grade had ever been established for Union street. While no proof of that a grade had been formally established, the committee was of opinion that by action of the town council in 1869, in ordering curbing and gutters for the street give it a de facto grade, and they believed that property owners would be entitled to any damages that would be occasioned by a change in the present grade. The committee In the present grade. The committee was instructed also, that in case there was no grade found for the street, that the committee report estimates of that the committee report estimates of the cost of improvements on that casis which would include no land dam-ages. The following figures show the estimated cost, including land dam-ages and without such damages, in-cluding the town hall property, and were presented at the request of Dr. M. H. Scanlon:

480-Change water pipes.... 480

On motion of Judge John W. Sweeey the report of the committee was

voters present a bare quorum. William Clark declared that it was evident by the small attendance that the people of Westerly took very little interest in this important matter, and he made motion to adjourn, which was subsequently withdrawn, as there was

subsequently withdrawn, as there was soon over sixty present.

Judge Thomas H. Peabody said he was sufficiently interested in the inprovement to leave Wellesley, Mass., at four o'clock in the morning to be present at the meeting. He made a speech strongly in favor of the proposed improvement, after Town Solicitor Agard had satisfactorily explained that in contemplation of law, this de facto grade would fully warrant the payment of damages. Judge Peabody spoke forcibly and dwelt at some length on the fact that Westerly could not attempt to progress unless some money was spent in general inprevenents. He said this project of cutting down Union street should appeal to every person in Westerly, and he believed some pian could be adopted whereby the damaged property owners and representatives of the town could get together and reach a fair settlement. He favored reference of the whole matter to the town council with authority to go forward with work, the maximum sum to be expended to be decided by the freemen

n town meeting assembled. Dr. Scanlon made the following mo tion, supporting it in an effective Voted That the town meeting as-

sembled refer the proposed improve-ments in and about Union street to

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Some 140 years ago Benjamin Tranklin noted the relationship of ause and effect between enlarged money volume and high prices, and high prices and "good times," and it ame near making a reckless inflationst of him. Today Chairman E. H. Gary of the United States Steel corporation is predicting a continuance of high prices (no doubt he believes as a result of the cheapened gold production and resulting larger volume of basic money) and with continuance of high prices and on the basis also of increased wages he predicts the Frank W. Coy Real Estate Co., feblid Westerly, R. I. increased wages he predicts the greatest periods of presperity it has ever had. So used to talk and reason the paper inflationists and then he silver inflationists. Between them and the gold inflationists there is no very essential difference. Springfield Republican.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Plainville.—The firemen have given up the idea of a field day this year. Shelton.—The work of spraying the im trees of the borough was begun fonday.

Ansonia. — Tuesday the business houses closed at noon, the second of the Tuesday half holidays.

Waterbury.—During May there were 167 births in this city. The birth rate far exceeded the death rate last

Norwalk.—Prof. Arthur B. Russell of the Princetown preparatory school has arrived at his home in West avenue to spend his summer vacation. purpose.
Upon amendment of Samuel H. Davis, the appropriation was changed to \$18,000, and the town hall property fin-provement was entirely removed from

Thomaston.—St. Thomas' T. A. and B. society's track team has entered in the field day events to be held in Derby on Saturday, June 18. Meriden.—Mrs. Ella M. Fox is to end her services as superintendent of the Curtiss home July 1, having handed her resifnation to the trustees,

the present project.

The motion was carried as amended but not until there was lengthy discussion by Thomas Peabody, Dr. Scanlon, Thomas Biddles, Michael Burke, Ira B. Crandall, Samuel H. Davis, Judge Sweeney, John J. Carney, Albert N. Crandall, William Clark, Maurice W. Flynn and James A. Welen. New Britain.—Rev. J. H. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, has been taken to a Hartford hospital suffering with a mild attack of appendicitis.

After the passage of Dr. Scanlon's motion as amended, a vote was passed authorizing the town treasurer to hire Greenwich.—Mrs. R. C. Bowling, a sister of William Phillips of the Amer-ican embassy in London, has opened her summer home on the Dublin road.

on motion of Samuel H. Davis it was Voted. That the town council be instructed to secure plans for the ellargement and improvement of the town hall, with the cost of such improvement and of the land necessary for the same, and to report the same at a town meeting to be called by New Canaan.—Auto speeding and bicycle riding on the sidewalks are two annoyances that the city fathers are going to make an attempt to abolish. Stratford.-Rev. Mr. Bullock goes this

week to Wisconsin to inspect the steamship Alabama, upon which his fire detecting device is being installed. Bridgeport.—Bridgeport Italians have started to raise a fund which will be sent to the relief of the survivors of the earthquake in Calitri, Italy, last

Stamford.—The executive committee of the associated charities has engaged Miss Agnes M. Robertson of Beston to take charge of its work. She will begin in September.

Torrington.—Miss Mary E. Lally, agent for the Connecticut Humane society, has been in town investigating cases which have been reported to the police department.

Litchfield.—The collection at the Swedish Bethany church added to the subscriptions secured by the children of the church amounted to \$300 for the Orphans' home in Cromwell.

Fannie Ledyard chapter of Mystic and Anna Warner Balley chapter of Gracon, assembled in the artistically decorated Wequetequock Casino, Tueshay afternoon, in observance of the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stopes as the national emblem. Excellent music was furnished by the Casino orcnestra under the leadership of Charles Redired, and the event was an occasion of pleasure and instruction to the ladics of the patriotic organizations. Mrs. Eisha Burdick of Phebe Greene Ward chapter, Mrs. Eugene Baker of Anna Warner Balley chapter and Mrs. Eochezer Morgan of Fanny Hall Ledyard chapter, who are the respective regents, presided at the order of exercises and had general management of the successful function.

After a selection by the orchestra. Guilford.—Henry S. Davis, photographen, has announced his intention to quit the business on account of his health and take up the moving picture show business, moving to Bristol July 1st.

After a selection by the orchestra, a ladies sang America, and then Miss as a Wheeler of Anna Warner Bailey chayler delivered an interesting red-dress on Places of Earlier Interest in This Locality (Wequetequeck). She referred to the early settlement of Wequetequeck by the Chesbro, ali-ner and Palmer families, reciting their family antecedents and also some of

family antecedents and also some of the present old buildings and of the sites of some of the older that were erected in 1650. Miss Wheeler re-ferred also to some of the ancient tombstones and their inscriptions in a way that instructed and interested. She talked plainly, made no attempt at oratory and showed thorough knowledge of her subject with the faculty of imparting it to her hearers Suffield .- Mike Coroski Saturday aft-

ernoon captured a German carp in the Boston Neck mill pond which weighed nearly 30 pounds. It took the united strength of Coroski and his companion to drag the carp from the water. Waterbury.—William M. Lathrop, formerly editor of the Republican, has decided to take up a permanent residence in California and has become

ca was the subject of a recitation by Miss Jennie B. Stanton of Phebe Greene Ward chapter. She is a trained elocutionist and her effort was an interest feature of the exercises. an associate editor on the Los An-

ed elocationist and her effort was an interest feature of the exercises.

The orchostra played the Star Spangeled Banner.

The Coming American was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Louis P. Allyn of Fanny Ledyard chapter. She referred to the traits of the earlier races from which came the Americans telling of the barbaric methods of some of these races and their gradual move towards civilization, and finally bringing her subject down to the settlement of America by civilized people. It was the Christian church and not the Roman empire that ovarcame barbarianism, she said, and hurried civilization and free Christianity. Ireland

The suspection from Washington that the interior department be submerged as a bureau in a new department of public works is one which is likely to ripen clowly. It takes time and a good deal of agitation to accomplish such a change in the machinery of administration.

There can be no doubt, however, that the functions of that department are being rapidly circumscribed. It was created chiefly to deal with the public lands, preparing for their sale and transfer to indiffered ewasters, Other of duties have been put usen it, some consistent and some inconsistent with the original purpose. Thus it has exercised control of Indian affairs and still has supervision of the geological survey and the reclamation service. It has also charge of pensions, education and patents. The work of the general land office would properly be the place of the present department. The geological survey and the reclamation service would naturally be included with the forestry and conservation services, the direction of the Panama canal and similar activities under the proposed department of public property of public property of public proposed department of public property described department of public proposed department of public property and conservation property described department of public property and conservation property described department of public property described described department of public property described d ing when England was in a barbaric state, but time has wrought great changes. The Dutch were among the earlier colonists and the blacks were brought forward to aid the whites and the Indians were unwillized. First there were emigrants from northern Europe, and who were a part of the Anglo-Saxon system, which are in marked contract to the emigrants that came from south and eastern Europe that are now pouring into the country. All the states are now overrun by the scum of the older countries. tion services, the direction of the Pan-ama canal and similar activities under the proposed department of public works. The staff of the pension bu-reau is dwindling every year. In five or ten years the supply of claims growing out of the civil war will be practically exhausted. The bureau be-longs naturally to the war department, wrich even now maintains a record and pension division. The Indian bu-reau will soon have nothing to do. The small bureau of education can easily be transferred to the depart-ment of commerce and labor, as can the bureau of patents. The census bureau was so transferred when the department of commerce and labor was created.

was created.
As other departments have expanddepartment have been contracted. Were no changee of status to occur the department would in twenty years shrink to the very modest dimensions of three moribund and four moderately active bureaus.—N. Y. Tribune. Dr. J. Hobart Chapman is attending a class reunion at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

What Ails Reyal Europe.

The recent death of the European monarch and the serious illness of 3 others prompts a solicitude of more scope than just personal anxiety. The possibilities of so much physical ailment among the crowned heads are not pleasant to contemplate either in continental Europe or abread, for talk as we will about the nominal power of the throne, it commands an influence and sustains a relation whose transfer to other hands produces inconvenient effects. It will be a long time before Great Britain will be able to set down anything like an accurate estimate of the result upon national affairs of the king's death, and even private business has not yet been able to relapse into normal condition since the sad event. Today the crown prince of Sweden is conducting the affairs of the nation because King Gustavus is too sick to do so. Emperor William of Germany is known to be in very uncertain health, and was obliged to delegate some of his official functions to his eldest son for a time, while the young King Alfonso of Spain is reported to be alarmingly ill. Added to all this sickness of royalty is the news that President Painters of the republic of France contemplates resigning on account of his health, and that M. Briand, prime minister, may succeed him.—Omaha Bee.

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The girl who has nothing to do should learn this: People are not necessarily ignorant because they have not read the latest novel or heard the latest poem. One bad fault some girls have is that they look shocked when a man acknowledges that he hasn't read the latest novel.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

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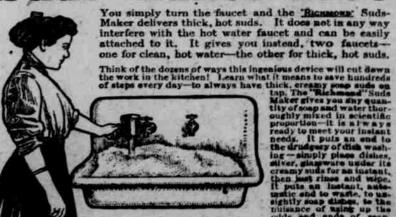
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